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[Correspondents will please make their communi-cations as brief and concise as possible. Owing to our limited space, we are frequently compelled to leave out matter that we would like to publish, but can not for want of space. All letters outside of In-dianapolis should reach us Thursday, All communs written on both sides of the paper will be

Dayton, Ohio.

"Don't cry." That bouquet was lovely. Next time,I will not be so "h-sh."

"Flowers rare and ladies fair, are the love liest things that are." Elder Mathews, of Zion Baptist Church filled the pulpit at West Milton last Sabbath.

Misses Julia Hill and Mary Moody of Chillicothe, visited the city last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler. Mrs. Bettie Jones, of Prairie street, and Mrs.

Mary Jones, of Mound street, visited their parents at Xenia last Sabbath.

Johnnie and Amanda Randolph, of Piqua, are visiting Dayton, the guests of Isam Randolph and lady of Mead street. Ancient Square Lodge, No 40, will give a

pienic and public installation of officers at Sanders' grove on Friday afternoon June 28d. Crystal Palace Lodg, No 2158, held a festival and public installation of officers at their hall on last Friday evening which was largely at,

pastoral duties.

George Straughder and Miss Rosa Gardner. formerly of this city, are to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony at Troy, O., on Thursday evening June 22.

Mrs. Patsy Hart, of Indianapolis, spent a few hours in Dayton last week, on her return necessary arrangements. The wedding of from Wilberforce, whither she had gone to ac- Miss Ida, her sister, was not to have taken of so sacred a nature, some prominence must company her daughter, who expected to re- place until the 21st, and to be strictly private; be awarded this institution, for the same inmain until after Commencement.

Rev. Joseph Gomer, the returned African the surprise be made more complete if they be missionary, lectured at the 2nd U. B. Church | married ou the occasion. Hence the Prof. was | as long as virtue retains its amiable nature, last Sabbath evening to a large audience. The recitations and colloquy of the two African that he has a fast hold upon the affections of comfort and happiness of mankind. boys was an interesting feature of the meeting. many, secured by his uniform courtesy to all, Wm. Jackson, of Bellefonntaine, and and his unselfish labors in behalf of his race. Edward Coats, of Springfield, took in our city He was the recipient of many useful presents, during the Soldiers' Reunion, and expressed and seemed greatly affected at the gift of an of Industry and the Companion Sisterhood themselves highly pleased with their visit; judging from the impressions they made, they may be looked for often.

The High School commencement at Music from early infancy. At a late hour the happy Hall on last Tuesday evening was largely at- company dispersed, wishing their host many tended, and the exercises were of a high degree happy returns to the newly-married couple. of excellence. We were pleased to see Messrs. Bon voyage,

George Hartwell and Will Anderson, colored students, occupying places on the stage among

The reunion of the ex-prisoners of the late war held in Dayton and at the Soldiers' Home une 14 and 15, was one of the most interesting and memorable events in the history of this which poured down, the attendance was quite large, and everybody felt like doing honor to the brave men who had suffered and sacrificed so much in behalf of their country.

The closing exercises of the 10th District school, were held at the school building on 5th street last Friday afternoon. A number of visitors were present, and after the regular program was ended, which consisted of singing, reading, declamations, dialogues and essays, interesting and instructive remarks were made to the school by Barrister Hargo, Mrs. Judge Dwire, and Mrs. Sherman. Next comes the examination, after which "to the woods and far away," and a short respite from the tedium of the schoolroom.

We were on last Tuesday honored with a call from Mr. Will O. Bowles (Selwob) princibana to the Soldiers' Home, Friday June 30. Let the citizens of Dayton do honor to their Urbana visitors by joining them at the Home. Urbana is proverbial for its handsome ladies, as well as Dayton. Selwob does nothing incomplete, so look out for the excursion and a

Urbana, Ohio.

The Odd Fellows of Dayton offer their rooms is a place of rendezvous for any of their craft and families who may attend the excursion. Rev and Mrs. Tolliver and Miss Ida Gales left for Wilberforce to attend commencement, the 22d inst. They will be the guests of Bishop

Prof. Bowles went to Dayton this week in

each one seems to be in earnest, judging from what we have seen this week.

The annual excursion of the A. M. E. S. S. will take place June 30 to the Soldiers' Home

pointed for another year. with the "Life and Times of Douglass," our friends thinking it, and rightly too, that the conceivable, but "truth is stranger than fiction.

A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

birthday party was tendered him. Many of his friends were present and seemed to enjoy themselves. About 10 o'clock P. M. an announcement was made that a marriage would take place; and in a snort time Mr. Israel Lury and Miss Ida Adams made their appearance. proving the tat least here were "Two souls with but a single thought; two hearts that beat as one." Luckily for them Elder Toiliver was theen confined to his house from sickness du- gether as they go hand in hand to its end; re- truth by which deep and lasting impressions ring the past weak, unable to attend to his membering "Happiness does not consist or de- are made in the heart. pend solely on money, nor leisure, nor even on

> The surprise was admirably invented by Mrs. doubly surprised and he was made to realize and religion and moralty are essential to the elegant birthday cake from Mr. Green Jones, of the Temple, will convene at their hall, top of the hill, 300 feet high, about caterer of the Weaver House, and who is an June 26, at 9 sharp. All the delegates are old friend of the Prof., having known nim

THE KNIGHTS

principles, is often called in question, and for the benefit of the public at large, allow me to set at ease the minds of those who have any doubts concerning that important subject. Our object is a large and liberal charity, which inculcates and decimates the principles of true benevolence and good will to all mankind. Its base is the rock of good feelings and high principles; its circuit is destined to take in all nations, and its arch is radiant with eternal love; and by its arch is radiant with eternal love; and by from the world, that eye that never sleeps, and that ear that never grows dim will note every one of our thoughts, words and actions, and will hold us responsible for the same. I hope that those who read this will not this will not the scottdale from Works of Everson. think me sectional in my feelings when I assert that if the principles of this noble insti-tution is carried out, it will ere long take rank and file with the most noted institurank and file with the most noted institu-tions in this land; and, it is gratifying to labor situation developed to-day. know that the sublime mysteries of this order do not fail to make a deep and lasting

impression upon all who embrace. members may bring odium on this institution by irreligious conduct, and this institution may be held responsible and charged with not having a well regulated discipline fraternity. Yet these defects do not subvert the fundamental principles of this institution, for it is a fact beyond contradiction that all institutions have their share of such material. But we must first catch, second condemn and third execute; and all of this we must do, for it has pleased God to endow Hall, Wis. The wife of Wm. Thompson me with knoweledge sufficient to form the ase so pure that no gentleman or lady can was burned, and his wife killed by lightfail to be pleased with its moral teachings. ning.

MALCOM, IOWA, June 23.—Have just reourselves, for our principles are so broad and just, that we stand as a protection to all persons who dare to do right, especially the female sect; for the instructions they receive ten to the dictates of our teachings. Modesty and culture are to merit what shade is to a painting. It gives boldness and expression. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty. It shades the beauty than modesty. It shades the counter pal of the Urbana colored schools. He was here arranging for a grand excursion from Urbe attained otherwise. Woman without modesty is like a faded flower that a prudent gardener would pluck up and cast aside as he would other unprofitable rubbish Her destiny is melancholy for it will end

I would say to the ladies, the next issue of the Leader will contain the preface of the your leisure and be your own judge whether or not you are willing to cast your lot with an institution that advocates such noble principles. The Knights of the Temple of Industry have some names on her roll now that started out with us and said that they would be true to the vows that they had ta-ken. But they have fallen by the wayside, and stand suspended; and unless they make an effort on their part, soon, to square them-selves with their books, their names will apwhich he is Supt., and his report was in every pear in the Leaddr as suspended members. So this afternoon raised about \$2,500. nstance favorable.

The festival of the K. W. M. promises to be a lit would be useless, neither would I attempt grand affair. Several ladies are competitors to inform the many readers of the Leader of or the silver pitcher to be given away, and the many difficulties that have presented themselves during the time that it has taken to accomplish what has been done in the in-terest of this institution. But, trusting to Him from whom all wisdom is received, we Dayton, and it is there desirous to meet the s have reached the point that enables us to S of Dayton on that day. Come, let us enjoy | maintain a certain amount of confidence and ourselves together. Fare for round trip, adults | hold the position we now occupy, and if you will follow this article on down, you will get an idea of the foundation of this in
The Springfield concert troupe will be here will get an idea of the foundation of this in
The principles that we advocate the foundation of the position we now occupy, and correspondent with the Ragus, sends the for
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to by the natives. Erickson, seaman, died October 7, as appears from De Long's records, subsequently discovered. The fol-July 4, and render that fine programme prestitution. The principles that we advocate Lieutenant DeLong's party March 23. sented in Springfield last week, which it was are truth, union, religion and culture. my good fortune to hear. All should attend One might ask why we take for our guide for we promise you a treat that it is is your bad fortune seldom to enjoy.

such sacred principles. My answer to such and 1,500 yards from the wreck of the scow a question would be, first, because truth is Melville's search party first started from the Miss Emma Grimes, who has been teaching the seed of all righteousness; and while inschool at Frankfort is at home spending her fluenced by the principles that it advocates, telligible) to follow Ninderman's route from vacation. And, to show the appreciation of envy and contention will be unknown among Usterday to Malvey, and afterward from her ervices and the high respect she is held in | us. Sincerity and plain dealings will disby the Board of Education, she has been reap- tinguish us, and our tongues will send forth by the Board of Education, she has been reapointed for another year.

A. Tolliver is meeting with

A. prosperity of any undertaking, and will dis- left De Long, feeling sure that the others man surpasses any who have as yet appeared seminate our actions and will spread the upon the theatre of the world, the point reached from a little slave boy to the present is hardly establish for us an unblemished record of our past transactions. Third, because the religious and moral instructions that are rel hung upon four sticks. (Here six words taught within our circle, will enable us to words are unintelligible.) They On Tuesday evening last, at the residence of subdue our passions and act from the prin- the natives digging on each Prof. Bowles, on Buckeye street, a surprise ciple of justice to all mankind. Keep a tongue of good report, maintain secresy and practice charity; and in so doing we will lead the contemplative minds to view with wonder and admiration the stupendous works of creation, and compel the most rebellious infidels to acknowledge the supreme to take bearings. He then saw a camp ketexcellence of the divine creator, and in this tle and the remains of a fire about 1,000 point of view every man and woman should adorn themselves and become conspicuous present, and having had some experience by carrying out the principles that are adheretofore in surprises, especially not long vocated by this institution, and make a pubsince, and practices what he preaches-', Be ye lic demonstration of the superior excellence feet from 'the edge of the bank. always ready,"-had his discipline and united of a benevolent heart for the supreme excel- Here, under about a foot of snow, they found them in the holy bonds of matrimony. May lence of our motives, and the fruits thereof the bodies of De Long and Ambler, about they live long, peaceably, ond enjoy life to- greatly depend upon the lively display of three feet apart, and Ah Sam lying at their

Speculative culture has an ultimate refgood health; it depends on our relation to those erence to that building erected by virtue in the heart, and similarly implies the perfection and arrangement of those holy and sa-Bowles, and the abscence of Prof. at Dayton | cred principles by which the soul is fitted afforded her an opportunity to complete all for that bright temple of God in a world of eternal joy. Therefore if our principles are but by a suggestion made by Mrs. Bowles that | teresting truths are retained, the same duties | were covered with rags, tied on. In the continued solemely, and must be continued pockets of all were pieces of burnt skin and as long as virtue retains its amiable nature. of clothing, which they had eaten. The

> The delegates that were selected for the purpose of nominating and electing the grand officers for the Knights of the Temple expected to be present. H. J. POE.

About the Strikes.

changed. At the New Jersey Central depot, piers, North River, about ninety men are at

Of The Temple of Industry, and The Companion Sisterhood of the Temple.

Our legitimacy as a well-founded institution based upon religious and benevolent principles, is often called in question, and for the benefit of the public at large, allow me to set at ease the minds of those who have any doubts concerning that important

piers, North River, about ninety men are at work, and business progressing favorably in comparison with other piers. Freight is rapidly accumulating on the docks and bulkheads at all depots, and the streets in the neighborhood of St. John's Park Depot are blocked with heavily-laden trucks. The opinion prevails that the Railroad Companies will have to give in either this afternoon or to-morrow. Merchants are using all their powers of persuasion to induce the Companies to give the increased wages.

Thirteen men employed by the Eric Railroad Company as weighers asked an advance of 15 per cent. on wages which are \$45

the sacred principles that it advocates, it holds that all men by the practice of virtue and morality, alone, are entitled to the esteem of their fellow men, who labor to inculcate its sacred principles. Our secrecy is no cloak to hide any misdeeds, for we know that although we might hide our misdeeds from the world, that eye that power sleeps.

PITTSBURG, June 22.—The reported strike at the Scottdale Iron Works of Everson, Macrum & Co., is denied by the proprietors.

Two men were discharged yesterday for making bad iron. The others are at work as

Another Destructive Storm in Iowa. rupt hearts and licentious conduct, and such dence at 4:30 p. m. The railroad depot was badly twisted, and the wind mill destroyed. In the city a large were unroofed and some demolished. The school buildings were partially unroofed or we would not suffer disorderly members Sells Bros.' circus tent was demolished and to escape the condemnation of the whole three of his men reported killed. It was not a whirlwind, but a sweeping hurricane, and the extent of the damage can not be learned. as the wires are down.

St. Paul, June 22.-Specials from different parts of the Northwest report heavy thunder and lightning during the storm of last night, and several casualties at White was killed and her husband stunned. Near work of this order the principles of which Henderson, Minn., the hotel of John Bondel

turned from Northwestern Iowa and find this town in ruins. One-fourth of the popu lation is entirely homeless and destitute Every business man has suffered losses, and many business houses are destroyed. None

gives the following estimate of the damage by the cyclone: Boone County, \$20,000; Stony County, \$30,000; Jasper County, \$50,-000; Poweshiek County, \$30,000; Keokuk County, \$100,000; Henry County, \$500,000; Mount Pleasant, \$700,000; Gunnell, \$600,000; Malcom, \$180,000; Fonda, Pocahantas Coun-ty, \$10,000; Chicago, Book, Laland Boilead ty, \$10,000; Cnicago, Rock Island Railrod, merchandise and property, \$410,00; Iowa Central, \$16,000; scattering damages, \$305,female department, which you can read at | 000. Total, \$2,576,000. Some estimate the loss at over \$3,000,000.

Aid for the Sufferers. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., June 22. - About

\$3,000 in money, besides a large quantity of clothing and provisions, have been raised here for Grinnell. CHICAGO, June 22.-Committees were ap pointed to-day to solicit subscriptions for the sufferers by the Iowa cyclone. They represent all the lea .ing lines of trade. The work of solicitation will be actively begun at once. The Board of Trade Committee

THE DEAD EXPLORERS.

Particulars of the Finding of Lieutenant DeLong and Party. NEW YORK, June 19. - The following is a

special cable dispatch to the New York "LONDON, June 19 .- W. F. Gilder, Herald correspondent with the Ragus, sends the fol-They were in two parties and 1,500 yards from the wreck of the scow Malvey back toward Usterday. (The fol- tinued: Lieutenant Charles W. Chipp, and Noros passed the first day after they

had not got much farther. There they found the wreck, and following along the bank, they came upon a rifle bar-New York... the sticks, and they came upon the two bodies under eight fee st. Louis.. of snow. While these men were digging toward the east, Mellville went on along the bank of the river to find a place vards from the tent, and approaching nearly stumbled upon De Long's hand Indianapolis sticking out of the snow, about thirty feet, all partially covered by pieces of tent and a few pieces of blanket. All the others, except Alexia, they found at the place where the tent was pitched. Lee and Knack were close by in a cleft n the bank toward the west. Two boxes of records with the medicine chest and a flag on a staff were beside None of the dead had boots. Their feet

where they were found, and

The Probable and the Improbable. [Chicago Times.]

with cloth. All bodies were carried to the A cloud of rumors always attend Vanderbilt and Gould in their journeyings in the west. The present trip of Vanderbilt is no forty versts to the southwest from exception. One rumor following in the trail of his train is to the effect that he has there interred in a mausoleum, constructed bought \$5,000,000 of the steck of the Chicago, of wood from the scow, built in the form of

MEN OF THE HOUR.



JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

pecially so as President Arthur's action seems to be undetermined as yet. While he still represents us at the Court of St. James, Mr. Lowell's friends CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 22.-A special hope he will be continued there in spite of the prove his drunkenness by myself." Notwithstaning our system may be abused and its principles perverted by men of corcourage the expectation that he will be superseded

Mr. Lowell is descended from an English family who settled in New England in the year 1639. His grandfather was made a Judge by Washington after having assisted in framing the Constitution of Massachusetts in 1780, moved the insertion in the bill of rights of that State of the clause that "all men are born free and equal," and earned great eminence as a lawyer. The family of the Lowells gave its name to the City of Lowell, and has given merchants, manufacturers, authors. preachers, lawyers, scholars, philanthropists and stand it.'

statesmen to the Bay State. Mr. Lowell was born at Cambridge, Mass., February 22, 1819. He was educated at Harvard, and, in 1855, succeeded Mr. Longfellow in the Belles-Letters Professorship of that College. One of his greatest literary performances was the production of the Biglow papers. He is the author of several long poems which are ranked with our best literature, and of shorter pieces almost innumerable. Mr. Lowell is a graceful speaker, and is remarkable for the speaker. Mr. Lowell is a graceful speaker, and is remarka-ble for the polish of his utterances, whether by pen or voice. He has force and the courage of his opinions, which were decidedly on the side of freedom in the anti-slavery agitation; but is not an aggressive man, and treats his opponents with self-restraint, courtesy and the quiet dignity of the scholar and gentleman. His first diplomatic position was that of Minister to Spain. President Haves gave him his present appointment, in Hayes gave him his present appointment, in which, until the present trouble concerning the Irish-American "suspects." he acquitted himself in a manner which satisfied in the United States and earned him a remarkable degree of popular-

twenty vests. The mausolem was covered with stones, and is to be sodded in the spring. The cross is inscribed with the record and names of the dead cut in by the search party. After completing the tomb for traces of Chipps' people. Mel-ville went to the northwest part of the Delta and West as far as the Alenek River. Ninderman took the center and Bartlett the northeast. Ninderman and Bartlett found nothing. Mellville has not yet returned. The search is to be extended o Cape Borshaya and the bay of that name. They expect to finish in time to reach Yakutsk or Verkhozarsk before the rivers break up. If they do not finish before that time they will have to retreat to the foot of the foot of the hills and mountains with the natives until the water falls, as the whole of the delta is covered with water in the and saying you didn't have any fun in you spring to a depth of four feet and in some places to twenty feet above the level of the river, otherwise they would have buried the dead where they found

There were fourteen occupants of the first outter under Lieutenant De Long. Of these, Winderman and Noros left their comrades to obtain assistance, and were cared for lowing are the eleven men remaining whose bodies were discovered by Engineer Melville as related by Mr. Gilder: Lieutenant George W. De Long, Dr. James M. Ambler, Jerome J. Collins, Henry Kaack, Adolph Dressler, Carl Gorz, Walter Lee, Neils Ivorson, George Boyd, Alexy, Ah Sam.

The following were the occupants of the second cutter, search for which is being con-

CLEARANCES. Boston, June 19 .- From the Post: "The following table shows the total gross ex-

changes at twenty-five leading clearing houses in the United States, twenty-four for the week ending June 17, and one, Louisville, for the week ending June 15:

Outside New York. Columbus and Portland are not included in the totals. The statement this week, on the whole, is much more unsatisfactory than that of last week. The aggregate clearings the past week were \$1,077,316,484, against \$108,613,588 the previous week, as compared with the corresponding week last year. The percentage of decrease is much larger than I can't." it was the previous week. The aggregate percentage of decrease this week, as compared with the corresponding week last year. hands of all were more of less burnt, and it | was 18.3 per cent., against a decrease of 1 looked as if when dying they had crawled per cent. last week and one of 34.4 per cent. into the fire. Boyd was lay-ing over the fire, his clothing the previous week.

being burned through to the skink, which was not burned. Collins' face was covered NEW YORK, June 22.—The situation of the frieight handlers' strike is practically un
About the Strikes.

a pyramid twenty-two feet long and seven high, surrounded by a cross twenty-two feet long and seven high and a foot square hewn out of drift purchase, it is learned, was made during the stock of the Chicago, her sing and play the piano. "Shall I come high surrounded by a cross twenty-two feet long and seven high and a foot square hewn out of drift purchase, it is learned, was made during the stock of the Chicago, her sing and play the piano. "Shall I come at 6 o'clock?" he eagerly asked. "Well," high and a foot square hewn out of drift purchase, it is learned, was made during the said the friend, reflectively, "make it 8 that like cures like."

first two weeks of June. It is claimed that o'clock; and recollect we go to bed at 9." next year he will ask a representation of two members in the board of direction. The two members in the board of direction. The purchase, however, is not made, it is said, with a view of dictating the policy of the Company, but only for investment, with just enough representation in the directory to protect the interest. The other rumor, which apparently is a clever invention of somebody, credits Vanderbilt with a purchase of a large interest, estimated anywhere from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 in the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway. This purchase is cited as accounting for Mr. Vanderbilt's desire to journey over that road to Winnepeg. While it would not be This purchase is cited as accounting for Mr. Vanderbilt's desire to journey over that road to Winnepeg. While it would not be strange if he should buy into St. Paul and Manitoba, it is quite likely that the report that he has already done so originated in the circumstance of his expressing an intention to travel over the line, and has no other foundation. It may aid the clever quidnuncs who invent much of the current news to suggest to them that now is their opportunity to start the rumor that Vanderbilt has gone largely into Northern Pacitic, and is arranging the rails for turning all the transcontinental traffic of the northern latitudes on to his Chicago system of roads.

An Abused Wife.

[Texas Siftings.] A melancholy looking woman with a painful expression about the corners of her mouth applied to Col. Sam Scudder, an Austin lawyer, for a divorce.

tudes on to his Chicago system of roads.

"What are your grounds for divorce?"
"My husband gets drunk all the time.

It's dreadful for a sober, hard-working woman like myself to have a drunken hus-

"I suppose you have witnesses who know he drinks to excess." "Witnesses! Well I should say so. I can

"Why, I have to go to the grocery all day long, bringing him one bottle after another. Some days I bring him half a dozen bottles "Good heavens! Does he drink that much whisky? No wonder you want a divorce.

The woman, looking around to see that nobody was listening, and then she said in a confidential whisper: "He don't get all of it. You see I drink up about two-thirds of the bottle before give it to him, and then I fill it up with

water. If it wasn't for that I couldn't live

with him another day. I just couldn't

Lots of Fun in Him. [Detroit Free Press.] One of the members of the Methodis Conference held in Detroit was out for a walk at an early hour one morning and encountered a strapping big fellow who was drawing a wagon to a blacksmith shop. "Catch hold here and help me down to the

shop with this wagon and I'll buy the whisky," called the big fellow. "I never drink," solemnly replied the good

'Well, you can take a cigar.' "I never smoke." The man dropped the wagon-tongue looked hard at the member, and asked:

"Don't you chew?" "No, sir," was the decided reply. "You must get mighty lonesome," mused the teamster.

"I guess I'm all right; I feel first rate." "I'll bet you even that I can lay you or your back," said the teamster.

"I never bet," said the clergyman.
"Come, now, let's warm up a little." "I'm in a hurry. "Well, let's take each other down for fun. then. You are as big as I am, and I'll give you the under hold."

"I never have fun," solemnly replied the "Well, I'm going to tackle you, anyhow Here we go." The teamster slid up and endeavored to get a back hold, but he had only just com-menced his fun when he was lifted clear off

the grass and slammed against a tree-box with such force that he gasped a half a dozen times before he could catch his breath. "Now, you keep away from me!" ex-claimed the minister, picking up his cane. "Bust me if I don't," replied the teamster, as he edged off. "What's the use in lying

when you are chuck full of it? You wanted to break my back, didn't you?" BURNING A BABE.

A Columbus Physician Furnishes a Still-Born Child for Cremation. COLUMBUS, Ind., June 20 .- At an early hour this morning a report was current which filled all with horror, the particulars of which are as follows: At 1:30 o'clock, Dr. Voorhees, of this city, went to Wright Champion, an employe of the Railroad Company, and told him that he had a bundle of rags left at his door by a tramp, and that he wanted to burn them up as they were full of lice. Mr. Champion told him to wait till the Just above the wharves of Glasgow, on engine came down and he would put them in the the banks of the Clyde, there onced lived a fire-box. Presently Dr. Voorhees brought out the factory-boy, whom I will call Davie. At pect someting, but the Doctor told them net to touch the clothes, as they were very filthy. This created further suspicion, and they at once raked the bundle out. The clothes on the outside had burned, but left a wet cloth, which was a sheet, inside of which was wrapped a fully developed babe. The men were horrified, and went at once to the Doctor's office, and he back and got the child and took it to his office and put it into alcohol, where your correspondent was allowed to see it this morning. The doctor refuses to disclose anything regarding the parentage of the child, claiming that he came into possession of it in a legitimate way and had a right to dispose of it as he pleased. He thought at first to cremate it, as he had no alcohol, and this accounts for his conduct. A warrant was sworn out, and Dr. Voorhees was arrested, charged with manslaughter and murder in the first degree. The case was heard before 1.015,112 | Esquire E. H. Kinney, at the Court House, in the presence of a large crowd. At 3 o'clock the Justice rendered a decision acquiting him. Nearly all the physicians were examined and testified that it was their custom to dispose of still-born children as they pleased, and were not obliged to disclose the name of the mother. This ended the

WIT AND PLEASANTRIES.

"Why am I not like an empty bag, dearest?" asked a married man. "Give it up eh? Because it can stand when its full and

A bald-headed man who purchased a front seas for a show of the Black Crook brand explained that he could not hear very well. A few nights later he was seen at a lecture, sitting on a seat farthest from the stage. Of course, he might have fully re-covered his hearing in three days, but such apparent incongurities are apt to oceasion

remark,-The Judge, They were South End people. The young man, who was very much in love, told his friend that he should bring his girl around to his house that evening and have

He had heard the girl sing before,

Tit for Tat. The late Rev. Dr. Bellows was one of the most genial of men, but he could hit hard

when he had a minded to:

Dr. Bellows was told by grumpy Gen.

Hallack, when he tried to interest him in the Sanitary Commission, "I hate philan-

"And we hate generals," said Dr. Bellows; "that is," he added, "bogus generals, I mean; just as you mean bogus philanthropists, of course." The Way Bridget Looked At It.

"Yes, that's the spot. You can see what beautiful esthetic splash it is," and she knelt softly. "Oh, how tranquilly delicious, so-so-pur-pleish-plumbing in color, with such a languid tendency to spread," answered her

"Yes, that just delineates it; and what a breadth of expression-it is positive

"I think mum," said the scrub lady, "you moight get it out with gall. I've heerd-" "Heard, not heard, Bridgetina. And as to that splash on the carpet-no money would tempt me to have it erased. Why that is where dear Mr. Oscar Wilde upset his inkstand when he so kindly permitted us to entertain him on his recent tour. He

is the apostle of beauty, Bridgetina." "Faith thin, if he was the Apostle Peter, he shouldn't sphoile me foine carpet like that," retorted the lady from Galway.

MUM FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS.

An Interesting Scrap of Madison History. [Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] Madison, Ind., June 14.—Mr. D. G. Owen. of Ghent, Ky., was in the city yesterday Your correspondent received an introduc tion to him, and expressed the wish that the

venerable gentleman's visit here might be a pleasant one, when he replied: "My visits to Madison are always pleasant, for I was brought up here—went to school with Isom Ross, Jim Hunt and many other boys of this city. I know every foot of ground in this valley, although there

have been great changes.' THE TRAGEDY. Speaking further about Madison, Mr. Owen said: "I never come here but I recall a horrible tragedy-the murder of White by Sheets-a case that created more excitement, perhaps, than any murder ever committed in these parts. It was along in 1827, I think, that it occurred. I was the only eye-witness to the bloody deed, and I kept it a profound secret for thirty-five years!"

"Remarkable!" "Yes, sir; I didn't tell a living soul that I saw the murder for that length of time, and John Sheets, the murderer, was the first one I told it to. I was a boy, and I was sky-larking around down near the south end of Mulberry street, just after dark. I saw White come out of an alley with a Yankee yoke on his shoulders, carrying two buckets of water. Sheets came along just then and he struck White with a cane several times. White snatched the cane from Sheets and struck him several whacks over the head with it. Sheets jerked out his knife and plunged it into White near the heart. White staggered off a few steps, gasping:

"I AM A DEAD MAN!" fell upon his tace and died in two minutes, I can remember the heart-rending screams of White's poor wife when she learned of his death. Now here's the reason I didn't tell what I saw: My brother-in-law, Will Carpenter, was Prosecuting Attorney, and I knew if I appeared as a witness—the only witness who saw the murder—Sheets and all who favored his acquittal would say that Carpenter had gotten his little boy brotherin-law to swear to made-up testimony. Sheets was tried, but the circumstantial evidence was not strong enough to convict him.
When I told Sheets about my knowledge of
the affair thirty-five years afterward, and
convinced him of it by describing the encounter, he almost fell in his tracks, and exclaimed: "My God, Greene, your evi-

dence would have hung me!"

A boy's circumstances may be hard, bu suffers himself to be paralyzed, he will never get beyond them, as the boy of this story

He was employed from 6 o'clock in the morning till 8 at night. His parents were very poor, and he well knew that his must

be a boyhood of very hard labor.

But then and there in that buzzing factory, he resolved that he would obtain an education and become an intelligent and useful man. With his very first week's wages he purchased Ruddiman's "Rudiments of Latin. He then entered an evening school which met between the hours of 8 and 10. He

paid the expenses of his instruction out of his own hard earnings. At the age of sixteen he could read Virgil and Horace as readily as the pupils of the English grammar schools.

He next began a course of self-instruction. He had been advanced in the factory from piecer to a spinning-jenny.

He brought his books to the factory, and placing one of them on the "jenny," with a lesson before him, he divided his attention

between the running of the spindles and the rudiments of knowledge. He entered Glasgow University, He knew that he must work his way; but he also knew the power of resolution, and he was willing to make almost any sacrifice to

gain the end. He worked at cotton-spinning in the summer, lived frugally and applied his savings to his College studies in winter. He completed the allotted course, and at

the close was able to say, with praiseworthy pride, "I never had a farthing that I did That boy was Dr. David Livingstone

A Great Oak From a Small Acors.
[New York Tribune.]
It is seldom that a man is permitted to see so great an oak from such an acorn grow. Dr. John F. Gray, whose death occurred re-cently, is said to have been the first physician in this country who adopted the docsician in this country who adopted the doc-trines of Hannemann. This was in 1826, about a year after Dr. Gray returned to the United States from Copenhagen to promul-gate what was then pronounced to be the rankest kind of medical heresy. But this heresy, like others, spread, and now, scat-